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AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, Who have used these Pianos in private and at all the PRINCIPAL

OPERAS AND CONCERTS --

UNITED STATES. Had all Europe offered us a choice of Instruments, we should have chosen a Chickering .- From an article on Pianos by Heary Ward Heecher, New York Independent, December

Watson a Art Journal of November 11, in its criticism of Mme. Abel's concert, says: - Madame Abel performed on the new Chickering Grand, which took the gold medal at the Fair of the Massachuserte Charitable Mechanic's Association

The New York Times of February 14, 1864, says :- Mr. Wehll plays upon Chickering's planos. We refer to the fact piano used on Saturday was certainly one of the most brilliantly toned and evenly r guinted in druments we have ever power inexhaustible, and the pedal nuanque delicate and

The New York Tribone of December 15, 1863, in its notice of the Walfare Memoral Contert, says:—The appearance of a Chickering and a Steinway Grand upon the stage evided much stream of the Walfare Memoral Grand upon the stage evided much stream of the walfare of the comparison in some respect was surfavorable to the Steinway plane, the tone of which, though powerful, and in some respects beautiful, issue very grate in reducement, and when forced is quite over-proceed, and becomes very not harvin. The Chickering tone, on the context, inset the true Grand quility, it expensive in requested and sentiment, and will bear enforcement without breaking the load.

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WARREGOMS.

THE FENIANS.

Grand Rally at the Cooper Institute.

The Flag of Our Union and the Sunburst of Erin.

THE SUSPENSION OF THE HABEAS CORPUS

It is a Fresh Incentive to Patriotism.

An immense gathering of the friends of Ireland as-sembled at the Cooper Institute last evening. Notwith-standing that fifty cents was the price of admission, the large hall was growded by the Fenian Brotherhood and cod-the latter being in more than usual force, as ission fee, had nerved them to brave the prove their reliance on the men that are yet unsupported in the gap, and to encourage their friends to rush to the rescue. An excellent band of musc was in attendance, which stirred, by its strains, the enthusiasm of the vast blage, and when the band struck up the air of the

Land of song, said the warrior bard,
Though all the world betray thee,
One sword at least thy rights shall guard—
One faithful heart shall praise thee.
music—the old loved air—stirred the hearts of

people, and at times the strains were lost in the cheers which spoke their feelings and enthusiasm.

The meeting was called to order by the appointment as

him an unexpected honor. He expected to be only a with lengthened remarks. He regretted that one of the principal speakers intended to be present was absent, be-ing detained in Philadelphia by business of the Brother-

ons would have prevented him from addressing such io-night, three thousand miles beyond the Atlanic, the men lie in the cold cells looking for the day of liberation at your hands. ("They'll have it.") Will you realize their hopes? Will you stand and prove their sufferings have not been sofferings for an ungrateful people? "Yes.") He knew what the habeas corpos was. He was arrested and for eleven months he was in jail. He knew the indignities to which patriots were subjected. He knew what they had to feel—they were associated with felons. Think of that! (Che. The.) Will you allow that to continue? ("No, no.") How is that negative of yours to be fulfilled? It is by putting down your greenbacks for green bonds—that the Green Flas should for grain over Old Erin. ("Yes, yes.") I bind you to that, ("Yes.") I want to organize a system of dealing—that you refuse to deal with your grocer, your butcher or baker except they prove to you that they are bond-holders of the Irish republic. (Great cheering.)

Ayonus—You il see one in my window to morrow.

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The speaker concluded amid great applause.

Another Fenian Gathering.
One of the largest Fenian meetings held for some timepast met in the Dewitt Dispensary Hali to-night. Among
the members present were Mr. Stephens, General Mullen, Colonel Mulcahy and Senator Mesny, of Obio. Mr.
Edward Fay presented his musket to the society.

Mr. Coerrano spoke elequently, reminding all of what
Irishm is had done at Fontenoy and during the late war
here, and what they could do now, since surely, in the
words of John Mitchel, "they love their barns better
then the House of Brunswick."
General Mullars spoke regarding the neutrality of the
United States. He said he would ask America to be as
neutral as a strange old Virginian once prayed to Heaven—
"Dear Lord, I don't want you to be on my side, but I
don't want you to be on the other. Stand still, and you
will see the most taroniton infernal fight that ever you
now."

naw,"

Mr. Maart, Senator from Ohio, and Colonel Muscourt
cought to induce the Fenians to produce means for imme-diate action. Many contributions were given in and seve-eral new members serolled.

THE NAVAL DEPARTMENT

and that would be done in less than three months.

REMARKS OF MR. JOHN F. SCANLAM.

John F. SCANLAW was then called upon to speak. He stated that the Fenians had been gradually organizing for seven or ten years. To many of her own people it was a mystery, while some who knew of it called it folly. But it was now perfected, and fighting Tom Sweeny, with twenty years' experience, was at the head of their military organization. General Sweeny recommended a striking at the circumference of English power as the surest means of reaching the centre. Many a cossible ports should be attacked. General Sweeny would hold hostages for the safety and release of imprisoned Irishmen. His war department was already organized, with adjutant general, chief of ensineers and his assistant inspectors were all over the country brinning together the fighting men of his race. He went to work practically, and promised for every dellar given him to make an expenditure in muskets, ammunition and the necessaries of war. Chicago had promised two regiments and it would be no trouble to supply them, but there must be 1,000 men ready by St. Patrick's Day.

Several other speeches were made, and about two thousand dollars were contributed to the cause. Forty recruits were also obtained for the Perry Gands, and as the hall is open every day for recruiting purposes, it is fair to presume the company will soon be completed and organized.

MORE VIOLENCE.

The Mysterious Murder in Second Ave-

lin-No Clue to the Perpetrators, &c. er Collin yesterday held an inquest at the Twenty-

About half-past eight o'clock on last Thursday night iquor store kept by a man named Smith, a short dis sance from the fort. The Colonel immediately ordered

54 Madrson Straus, March 2, 1866. In to-day's issue of your abiquitous and estimable pournal, it is stated in the report of the evidence taken before Coroner Gover regarding the abooting affray at manghter House Point." that I "correborated the evidesce of the previous vitness," and also, in the same paragraph, "his testimony likewise showed that the deceased was the first to seize the buttle." Allow me, as a day I owe to the "macred dead," to complatically contradict this. I most explicitly stated in the presence of the Coroner, in the course of my evidence, that the presence of the Coroner, in the course of my evidence, that the presence of Neill, was he who first seized the bottle, and attempted to strike the doceased therewith, who, however, aircrift were these the bottle from presence hand and placed it behind the baryour counter, exclaiming "Look out to me, took out!" He then took a steady air and ared at O'Sullivan. Your insertion of this will tend to the rectification of an erroweous and apparently falsified statement. Respectfully yours,

Hudson River Navigation Closed Again at Albany and Troy-Passengers Cross-

gale at all points along the Hodson, and the cold in the interior has been interior. A short time since the boat-

SCARE.

Immense Fenian Excitement in Canada.

Volunteers Pouring Into the Cities from Every Canadian Village.

Three or Four Times Ten Thousand to be Had for the Asking.

Thirty Thousand British Troops Under Arms.

Heroic Deflance of the Invisible Enemy.

Rumored Intention to Suspend the Habeas Corpus.

Plaintive Wail for United States Interference.

ST. ALBANS COME HOME.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE FRONTIER.

The Fenian scare over the border is rapidly increasing. All the volunteers have been called out. The entire mili-ta force will, it is said, be placed under arms, the suspending the writ of habeas corpus. Meanwhile, from sufficient to account for the alarm has been resituation up to a ze hour yesterday.

TORONTO.

The Pentan Crisis-Volunteers Hallying from All Parts of the Country-Thirty Thousand Troops Ready to March-Habeas Corpus to be Suspended-Pres-ident Johnson Called Upon to Inter-

them out. All the railways on the frontier are keep ing the engines fired up, ready to run off trains on first alarm. It is estimated that thirty thousand troops defend their homes. All the troops have been drilling since two this morning. A full supply of ammunition has been issued and trains are made up ready to convey

Many reports are current. One pretty generally cred-ited is, that Parliament will be called together immein Ireland, and martial law proclaimed before the 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day. Government has taken possion of the Montreal telegraph line

THE PENIAN PROGRAMME

ment that the government has received information that river, join in the usual processions in the cities, and points along the frontier.

The Globe calls upon President Johnson to interfere, and says.—The people of Canada are abundantly able to give the Fenian rufflans a warm reception; but it is a

The city papers this morning contain two columns of special despatches from all parts of Canada, giving news of the military preparations, from which it appears that in every town and city volunteers are turning out in full strength. Troops have been arriving all night from the interior towns, and are billeted on the citizens. No fewer than ten have been quartered upon alleged Head Centre Murphy.

volunteers get twenty-five cents and rations per day.

ORANGEMEN IN ARMS. The Orange organ, the Watermen, to day says the Fename in this city will walk on St. Patrick's Day armed with pikes and revolvers, and it calls upon the Mayor to prevent the procession. It is believed the influence of The Watchman also americ that the Catholic Bishop Lynch, of Terento, has declared his intention of leaving Catanta to avoid the danger and responsibility of a battle ocurring on the Irish national day,

are still pouring in from the rural districts by hundreds. The moment they arrive they are organized into com-

So great has been the drain upon some of the large business louises in the city that they have been compelled to suspend buildess during drill hours.

pahoes and equads for drill.

THE SCARE SAID TO BE A CONFEDERATION RUSE. Name from the frontier indicates no cause for the exsortinary movement, but the military authorities and ant, and the belief that the calling out of volunteers in for this purpose is hourly taking hold of the public moul. It is singular that no troops have been sent to the frontier, notwithstanding that all the military forces orgotten their political differences, and rally for unit

THE FRONTIER.

The Situation on the Frontier-Republiccanism in the Van-Quebec Not Reliable-Sale of Fentan Bonds, &c.

Your correspondent cannot fail to appreciate the be in a condition of fusion and cohesion on the subject most certainly, come to an end, and tained and subserved, and the bappiness of the ma changes now in progressive advancement throughout the world," and expectancy is on tiptos to catch the first news of a joyous realization of the universal prayer that the United States may be the great centre of an unbroken chain of republics throughout the length and breadth

and circuit of the globe

QUEREC NOT RELIABLE.

It is rumored that Quebec is excessively se against continued connection with England, and supboats always lying around in the gulf—and the wise men thereabout are talking of locking up that great gine that Uncle Sam should cordially admire such so

MOSTAGES FOR PENIAN PRISONERS bles are taking quite as many precautions for their personal safety as possible, on the understanding that they are to be exchanged for the Fenian prisoner of smiling all around among "the bone and who care very little where either of them may to, and as little to what useful purpose they may be ap see them engaged in scrubbing down the stairs

IRISH BONDS. Bonds of the Irish republic are selling cor many places in Canada, and I have heard many com-plaints that there is not a greater number of agents and brokers employed throughout the western frontier and central cities for their sale.

MONTREAL.

Enthusiastic Response to the Cali-Guards at the Armories-The City Un-

The call for ten thousand men of the Cauadian mi for active duty, made late on Wednesday evening, we enthustastically responded to, and early on Thorsday morning news was received from all parts of the country that their quotas were ready for active merice at a mo-

he number could be had at a day's notice.

evening. Strong guards were posted at all the Every preparation is being made to guard against any

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

Allens Warned Out of the Country-Volunteers on the Missisquoi, die, VOLUNTEERS FORMING ON THE MISSISQUOI FRONTIER.

GENTLE HINT TO PENIAN EMISSARIES.

[From the Montreal Heraid, March &]

The first chapter of the 28 Vert. emissivers the Gener General to order aliens to depart from this prov. At the time this act was passed it was a great soon jubilisation to a certain class of persons, who, perhave forgottee that its provisions are still in force, as applicable to them as to southern refugees.

PREPARATIONS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
[Montreal (March 7) telegram to Teronte Globe.]
There is some unvariances about Fenian raids. The
Irish Catholice are making great preparations for faPatrick's Day.

for this (Maturday) afternoon, at different places of amusement, as will be seen by reference to the advertising columns of the Henaus. At the Brandway theatre sonation of Joshua Butterly, in the splendid comedy, Victims, at a grand matine, the performance commencing at half-past one and terminating as a quarter-past three o'clock. Mr. Owens will be supported by the entire force of the talented company engaged at the Broadway. The very seasons his hours at which the matiness of the Broadway are and there is little doubt that to-day Mr. Owens' advice, as Joshua, "When you wear it think of me," will be received by smiling and happy faces all round. Tony Bowery, at two o'clock. The new and very popular drama, The Capture of Fort Donelson, funded upon ineidente in General Grant's campaign, will be played, Josh Hart, Tony Paster and Miss Laura Leclaire Josh Hart, Tony Paster and Mass Laura Lechaire supporting. Without Castleton, is still at the house, with his original songs, and Mass Lottin La Porotic in her Highland Fling dance. George Christy's bethlant and musical minutest matines beclin at the new Fifth Avenus Opera-House at two orices, the doors being open at one P. M. The taughable Laura New Year's Calls is again on the boards at Christy's, by the particular design of many of the partners of the establishment. This is the last day of the prest Cardwal week, and the efforts of the company will conduce to hasplier and pleasurer as unauffered Did Main's Laurent brings out Endworth, Bonaldson, Hoigk is and George Christy.

**Your Life Christy Course of Scottland.

THE ILLUSTRATED TOUR OF SCOTLAND. This instructive and refining artistic and musical dis-

HOOLEY'S MATINEE, ERGORLYN. performance this afternoon, at his elegant Opera House to Brooklyn, Mr. S. E. Purty and Mr. J. H. Reynolds, the favorite comedians, are at this house, and the enter-tainment will be equal to the evening displays made by the numerous company.

Haven freight train which left Forty second street at helf past eight o'clock last evening was waiting at Harlem Bridge for the Albany and Troy expense to pure, the books of the honomostive exploded, shattering the eng at and everything compacted with it, and instantly killing the fir man and danger-verty wounding the engi-neer. The Albany and Troy expense from was constant an hour and a hild and the Boston unpress about thirty minging by the accident.